



Nothing great was ever achieved
with enthusiasm.

—Emerson

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Student Government Bulletin

PASSED

"That SGA Council allot \$450 for 10 delegates to the Lowell Conference: \$35 registration fee and \$10 for 2 lunches and other miscellaneous expenses."

"That we accept the United Governments of Massachusetts State Colleges Constitution tonight so that we can have a vote at the meeting at Westfield State on April 17th."

"That Cultural Events Committee be given permission to go before financial committee to solicit additional funds for their next year's budget."

"That we set up a new Academic Affairs Committee consisting of five members."

"That we reconsider motion on 5 members on Academic Affairs to read 'set up a new Academic Affairs Committee.' (Reason this was done was because of the amount of students who wished to serve on this committee)."

"That the Council either appoint or elect an editor or two co-editors for the Student Handbook 1969-1970."

"That we appoint or elect three student members to serve on the Athletic Council for next year."

"That we set up a committee to work on the Gift Paks and to work on the Student Leaders' Handbook."

DEFEATED

"That a coffee machine or some equipment which will produce coffee be purchased for the SGA office immediately."

REPORTS GIVEN

Financial Committee

Dick Rockwood
\$450 will be given to the 10 representatives going to the Lowell Conference.

Union Constitution

Teresa Secino

This Constitution was brought before the Council last year. We never showed up at meetings which is one of the reasons for our refusal. I feel that we should accept the USG-MSG Constitution. We need to unite with the other state colleges, this is the way to do it. We are attending a meeting Thursday at Westfield and will only be allowed a vote if we have ratified this Constitution. We are the only state college who has not accepted it. We'll get more done if we're able to work together with the other colleges for the "common good."

Westfield State College Conference

Teresa Secino

Meeting will be at 11:00 at Westfield. Agenda includes: Trying to get more money from the state for the colleges; budgets will be discussed, there will be a meeting with the Board of Trustees from 4-5 for an open discussion.

Curriculum Committee

Rich Maiolo

Faculty Senate has set up a committee to discuss our recommendation that students on the Committee be given equal power of voting.

Leaders Weekend at Salem State

Paul Sadowski

There will be a Leaders Weekend April 19th and 20th. Rich

Maiolo has been asked to attend, anyone else is welcome.

Lowell Conference

Bob O'Reilly

Received correspondence from Bernie Battle (Lowell) asking for \$35 per person for each student delegate. Letters were sent to all delegates from Bob O'Reilly on information that should be known for the conference. Delegates must choose workshops to participate in at Lowell Conference.

Cultural Affairs

Joan Sweeney

Thank you notes from Dr. Richard Kent and Miss Lillian Tater were read. The Committee is ready to begin hiring for next year. A couple of agents have come on campus to show us what they have to offer and said meetings coupled with what brochures we have solicited from agencies comprise the basis for our selection. The latter include such offerings as a play by one of the Radical Theater groups, Shalamut Ran (a 19 year old composer-pianist), and underground film festival, qualified speakers on such topics as Vietnam, SDS, black powers, drugs on campus, and ghetto education. Funds permitting we are going to endeavor to present an event at least once a month with the film festival running throughout the year. We hope to work more closely with the social committee that has been done in the past as well as initiate a policy of charging for some of the bigger events.

New Committees Formed

Academic Affairs Committee

Ed Doyle, Gail Morency, Douglas Rousseau, Ellie Jewett, Frank Giralemo, Donna Clark, Eileen Kamphaus, Steve O'Neil, Rae-Ann Voution, Paul Sadowski, Jane Morrissey, Suzi Anderson, Paul Gagliarducci.

Athletic Council

Paul Gagliarducci, Richard Rockwood.

Gift Paks

Paul Sadowski, Rick Lavoie, Jane Morrissey, Frank Giralemo, Jay Sampson.

Recommendations

That the corresponding secre-

tary write a letter to the Athletic Council asking why the Rifle and Pistol Club cannot have money for insurance out of the Student Athletic fee? Has the Athletic Council met? Request a report of their activities thus far this year.

To Academic Affairs — Why are Exams during mid semesters and finals scheduled three on a day? Can't there be a limit of two on a day?

Agenda

A student is needed to work on Student Welfare Committee with Teresa Secino and Bill Dutcliffe. Don Drew, presently a member, will be graduating. The Student Welfare Committee is now in the process of revising the proposed Student Code of Conduct.

To The Class Of 1972

At a recent meeting, the Curriculum Committee voted to recommend the elimination, as of September, 1969, of the course entitled Introduction to Man and His Knowledge. Our conviction that the role of such a course will be fulfilled in the newly adopted General Education Program and in some kind of Junior or Senior Seminar, as well as a massive petition from the Freshman Class that the course be either altered or abolished, led to our unanimous decision.

Final disposition of the course will rest with the Administration.

Very truly yours,
John P. McGrail
Chairman
Curriculum Com.

Debaters Finish Season With Win

FSC debaters Linn Couture and Kathy Roach finished the inter-collegiate debate season in style, winning 2 out of 4 rounds at the recent novice debate tournament at Temple University in Philadelphia. The girls defeated opponents from Harrisburg Area Community College (Pennsylvania) and Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pa.

The Honorable Maurice Donahue, President of the Massachusetts Senate, will speak to members of the student body during all College period at 1:00 p. m. on Thursday, May 1 in Weston Auditorium. He will discuss problems of law and order in our present day society.

'Let Us Vote' Oh Well...

Continued from Last Edition

SUE O'NEIL

(vice president, class 1972)

"The main problem facing the class of 1972 is lack of unity especially between dorm students and commuters. Disinterest seems to lie between the problem. If as many people as possible would attend class meetings, much more could be accomplished. Any plans the officers have for the class MUST be backed up by the student body. The Winter Carnival Ball, held a few weeks ago, was sponsored by our class, yet most of the work was done by only a few people. Next year we have the entire Winter Carnival weekend to plan and carry out. More than just those few people will be needed to accomplish it. We must start now to bring the class together. The officers want to plan a few activities for our class this year. Please don't hesitate to bring any one of us suggestions which you might have. Your suggestions are just as valuable as any others. They all will be considered and well appreciated."

MARY DWYER

(secretary, class 1972)

"I am happy that I have the opportunity to serve our class in trying to promote 'truth, leadership, and unity.' I was very disappointed in the small percentage of students who voted in the class elections, but then again nothing around here brings forth 100 per cent or even 50 per cent cooperation. Why? Is it the attitude of the students themselves, or is it the whole general atmosphere of the campus? It is probably a little of both. First of all we should try to improve the atmosphere—maybe by just smiling a little more and being friendly to people even if we don't know them. Once this is done perhaps everyone will feel as if they are just much more a part of F.S.C., and that someone cares that they are here. Maybe this will be a start of uni-

fyng the students especially with in the individual classes. Unity brings about concern, and concern leads to involvement and participation. I hope I can do my part to bring this about."

DEBORAH J. VILLANI

(treasurer, class 1972)

"As a class officer for next year, my major goal is to see more activities sponsored by our class for the entire school. I feel that this may help unify the class. I hope that next year more students from our class will participate in both enjoying their activities and helping them to succeed.

If more people were active in class projects, more successful class meetings could be held and the class would get more accomplished as a whole."

SPOTLIGHT ON THE CLASS OF 1972

Freshmen Enrollment — 561 students representing 181 high schools.

Class Colors — navy blue and yellow.

Class Motto — "Truth, Leadership and Unity".

Class Banner — Navy blue and yellow, with three shields representing "Truth, Leadership and Unity."

Class Song — (Sung to tune of "Blowin' in the Wind")

"To always be true—class '72, we walk with our heads held up high!

So unified, with God by our side F.S.C., our hope and our pride. With respect for what we are, we know we will go far, through truth, leadership and unity"

Mary Ann Cunha
Mary Dwyer

CLASS OFFICERS

Freshman Year

President — Bob Holzmann,
Vice-President; Susan O'Neil,
Secretary; Mary Dwyer, Treas-

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"THE TOM RUSH CONCERT"

May 4, 1969

Weston Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

Tickets Are Available In Thompson Hall Lobby From 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

\$2.00 per person

EDITORIALS

An Explanation —
Not An Apology

In the last issue of the KV, one page in particular caused a great deal of comment. The page had an op art effect with the pictures and names of next year's KV staff. Many students questioned the method of selection which overlooked students who have been on the staff to this point.

Prior to this year, the KV editor-in-chief had been chosen by the staff from among their own ranks. This insured that the editor had some experience on the paper and was familiar with abilities of his fellow staff members.

When the new SGA constitution was drawn up, it took away the paper's autonomy to control its own elections. The constitution set the date and procedure for electing both the KV and Sax editors.

It was decided that any member of the student body could run for Kampus Vue editor. However, the constitution made no provisions for any other positions on the paper. It was therefore assumed that this year, as in years passed, the editor would appoint those who would work under him.

Less than 150 students bothered to vote for the student running unopposed for the position of KV editor. It was unfortunate that none of the students who had experience working on the paper took the time to run in the election.

Subsequently, the newly elected editor appointed the remainder of his staff unaided and unswayed by outside influences and pressures. He failed to consider that some students who have given much of their time to the paper would be helpful to him as editors and staff members.

We certainly wish next year's staff luck in the hard task they have ahead but we do think something should be done to insure that this type of thing will not happen again since it could cause dissension in the ranks of X concerned FSC students.

Slender lace-ferns grow in green moist silence.
The gold-dust butterfly floats on forgotten dreams,
And I go seeking a tomorrow — love.

To love you
is to live in a
wind-chime world.
To touch you
as the breeze
speaks
in tinkling whispers.

The white dome
of my heart
darkens
each day without you.
What is emptiness?
Ask one who loves in vain.
Ah!
But hope returns
with a remembered smile,
a cup of coffee,
and your brown eyes.
How iridescent is my dome!

By
Dea

KAMPUS VUE

Published weekly during the academic year by the
students of Fitchburg State College

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Letters
To The
Editor

Dear Mr. Antonelli,
Don't worry about insulting our
intelligence.
Bored Co-ed Readers

Dear Editor:
To those people who are inter-
ested in seeing "Hair", tickets are
available after May 25, 1969. The
possibility of a bus trip from the
school has been ruled out because
of exams.
However, any individual who
plans on seeing this play in the
summer should write now for
tickets because of the great de-
mand. The address is: The Bilt-
more Theatre, 43 Street, N.Y.C.,
N.Y.

Box 571

Dear Editor:
It seems that the cafeteria is
not the proper place for huggy-
bear and kissy face. Spring has
sprung and love blossoms at
Fitchburg State. However, these
public displays of affection have
been taking place since Septem-
ber. Of course, we must take into
consideration that these people
are Freshmen. But, is that an ex-
cuse? There are better places
where they can profess their love
for one another. Did you ever
try to eat lunch and suddenly see
an impassion embrace? Kind of
chokes you up. If you have an up-
set stomach, don't sit where you
have the chance to see a re-run of
Romeo and Juliet.

I may have overlooked one
point. Maybe these kids are the
original love people. It is ad-
mirable that they love their fellow
man. But, the problem is they
love someone different every day.
Their love affairs are harder to
follow than soap operas. Instead
of comparing their display to "As
the World Turns" we might call
it "As the Stomach Turns." What-
ever turns them on!

S. B. '70

Phi Alpha
Initiates Nine

By MARION J. ALDRICH

On April seventh, in a ceremony
held in the faculty lounge, nine
students and one faculty mem-
ber were initiated into Phi Alpha
Theta, international honor society
in history, and Xi-Upsilon, the
local chapter of the society was
established.

Facing the six pointed star,
symbol of the society's aims and
goals, the initiates were welcomed
by Dr. Metts of the University of
Rhode Island and editor of "The
Historian", the magazine pub-
lished by Phi Alpha Theta. Facul-
ty and charter members Louis B.
Fike, Douglas C. Hebb, Dr. Muriel
G. McAvoy and Edmund B.
Thomas, Jr. assisted Dr. Metts in
the initiation ceremony.

Following the initiation, a din-
ner was held at the Thunderbird
with Dr. Metts guest of honor.

Initiates in alphabetical order
are: Marion J. Aldrich, James R.
Backus, Patricia A. Barnicle,
Carol A. Dziokonski, Linda R.
Hansen, Guy E. Helander, Mau-
reen A. MacEwen, Joan B. Mil-
bury, Kathleen A. Quill and Dan-
iel J. Yenkevitch.

The initial groundwork for the
establishment of the chapter was
done by Mr. Fike last fall, who
has since then, been assisted by
history faculty and students. The
chapter has been received from
National Headquarters and will
be framed and displayed in the
history department.

At Fitchburg State College
An Unusual Happening

On route to the Science building
from Thompson Hall, my path
was cluttered by an excited group
of students. The students were
huddled around something. Could
it be that a meteor hit FSC? —
What was going on?

Much to my dismay these chil-
dren were up tight about a mere
innocent visitor. A worm was
making his way across our
grandeose campus.

Bullit — 72

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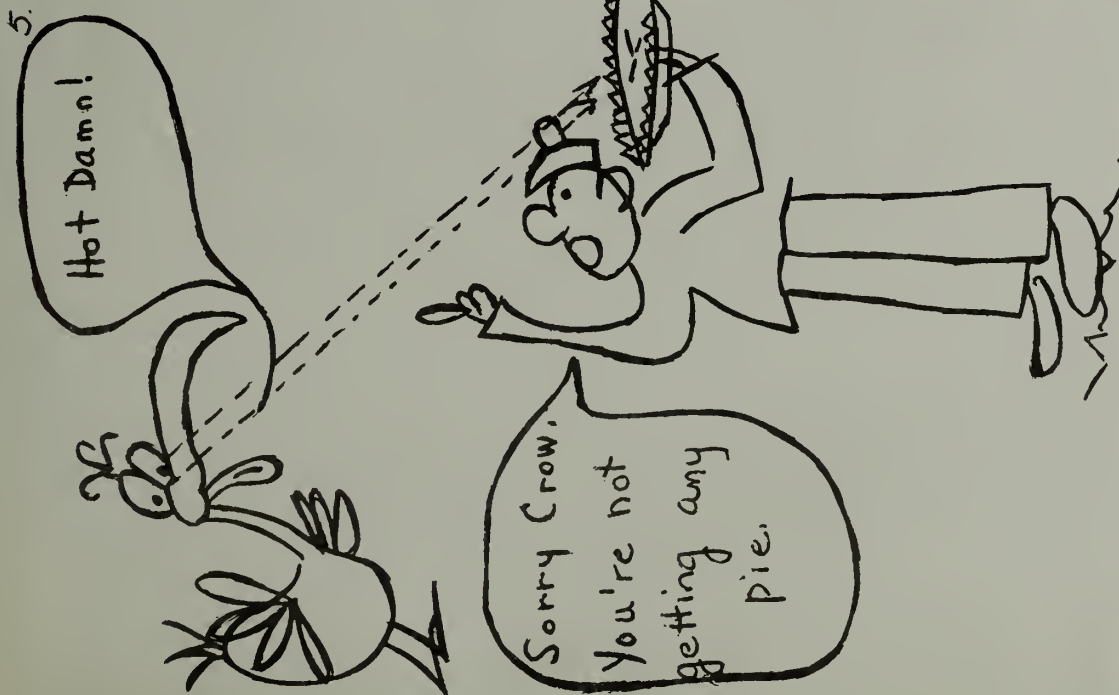
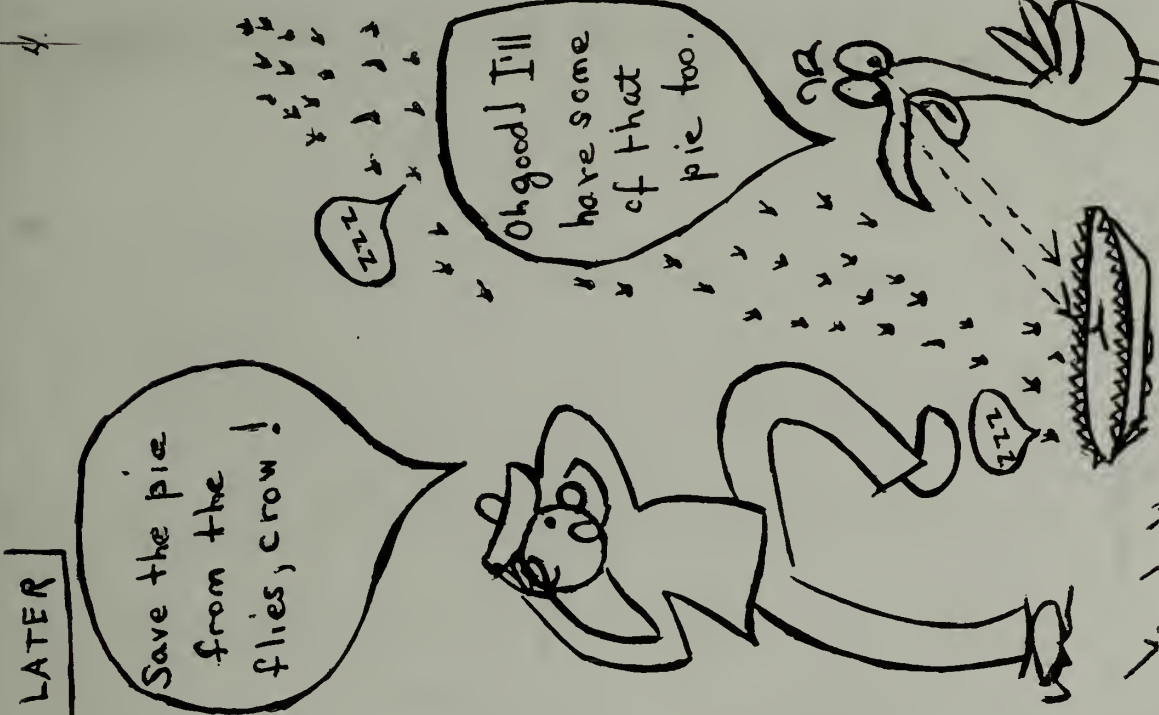
2.



by
J. F. Jay



3.



6.

Who Won The Match?

As most of you students knew, but didn't attend for some unknown reason, the Judo match between Coach Settele and Tom Eng was won by the Coach. Those of you who didn't attend I hear that you missed quite a show, (too bad).

Tom Eng, President of the International Relations Club, started the exhibition off with Paul DeCourcy. Paul demon-

strated the basic breakfalls, and played randori (free style judo) with Tommy. Next was Raymond Buhts and his fraternity brother Tom Espie. Ray and Tom demonstrated throws and mat work. Raymond explained each choke and hold on the mat for the benefit of the audience. After, he tried to clear up some of the confusion of the belt system.

Dorothy Eng (sister of Tom)

and Paul DeCourcy demonstrated escapes from being grabbed from behind and from the front. They then exhibited a few hand tricks which are used for defense against an assailant. She also showed a few escapes from chokes.

Coach Settele and Tom Eng then had their match. Tom at the beginning tried to end it right away by grabbing the Coach by surprise from the back. The coach immediately had a surprise for Tommy. He threw him down on the mat before Tom knew what had happened. Coach did it again as soon as Tom rushed him. Finally, Tom started bouncing the Coach around, then the Coach put out his hand to shake. Tom hesitating, finally accepted the gesture, but the Coach immediately took advantage of the opportunity and tried to break Tom's wrist. Tom finally escaped and brought down the coach. Walking away after feeling victory, the coach choked him from behind. Tom escaped, and when Tom came in for a blow to the coach, coach blocked it and completely surprised Tom by pivoting him off the mat and was going to drive him into the mat, right then Tom knew he was beaten so he surrendered to his victor.

Tom then demonstrated how he would react if attacked by two assailants by using boards held by his sister and brother. I know after seeing that, I would stay clear of him.

To finalize the exhibition Tom and his brother Stanley demonstrated with a club, knife and a gun. I was extremely excited to watch how they protected each other from being attacked with each object. Stanley was very swift and quick to execute his defense. I was amazed at how fast he shifted his feet and moved his body to protect himself. Some people were wondering if the knife was real or not. No they shine like that especially rubber. And did you notice how he blocked that bullet that was fired at him.

The exhibition was a success and from what I hear there are a lot of sorry students who didn't attend. Tom said "It's too bad, but what can I do, they all knew about it. I would like to express my appreciation to those who helped me in arrangements. They know who they are and I would also like to express my gratitude to Paul, Dot, Stan, Tom, Raymond and the Coach for their fine performance, it was spectacular, thanks millions."

Let Us Vote

Continued from Page 1

urer; Deborah Villani, S.G.A. representatives, Steve Finneron, Paul Sadowski, Sue Anderson, Jane Morissey.

CLASS OFFICERS Sophomore Year

President — Ron Rosado;
Vice-President, Susan O'Neil;
Secretary, Mary Dwyer; Treasurer, Deborah Villani; S.G.A. representatives, Bob Holzmann, Paul Sadowski, Sue Anderson, Jane Morissey.

"A Freshman is lower than a smut-nosed snake, crawling on its belly in the gutter" (????)

True Blue 'Seventy-Two'

On April 10 at 1:00 in the Junior High Auditorium, over two hundred members of the Freshman class attended a class meeting. Needless to say, this outstanding attendance was highly encouraging to the class officers. Maybe before we leave F.S.C. we can attend apathy's funeral.

Reports were given by Winter Carnival Chairman, Kathy Courtney, class vice president Sue O'Neil, class treasurer Debby Villani, class secretary Mary Dwyer, and Class President Bob Holzmann. The main topics discussed were the selection of new class advisors and the planning for Freshman weekend. Class president Bob Holzmann was advised to procure a list of available sponsors before making a selection, because not all teachers are free to be advisors. The plans for the Freshman banquet were discussed. This banquet will be held on May 9th. The minimum number of students needed to attend this banquet is 90 people. There will be a choice of foods available that night. These are Jr. Filet Mignon for \$5.70, and fried chicken for \$4.20. Sign up sheets were put up in Thompson Hall and the Science Building. A bus will be leaving from the new dorm that night. Anyone interested in the bus must sign up on the sheet. Plans for the rest of the weekend have not been finalized as yet, but they will be announced as soon as they are certain. Try to come — a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

Everett N. Israel Awarded Fellowship

Everett N. Israel, Instructor in the Industrial Arts Department was awarded a 1969 Pre-Doctoral Graduate Fellowship by the Division of Education, College of Human Resources and Education at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia.

The Fellowship carries a stipend of \$4000, plus a waiver of tuition and fees each year. Mr. Israel is enrolled as a full-time student in a doctoral program. The Fellowship is renewable for a maximum of three years.

The competition for the Fellowship was open to doctoral candidates in any area of education in the United States. Candidates were required to submit letters of recommendation, a proposed doctoral program, and a proposed dissertation topic. Mr. Israel plans on continuing his study of nonverbal communication.

Dr. Paul DeVore, Professor of Education at West Virginia University will be Mr. Israel's graduate advisor and Dr. Walter Wactjen, Professor of Education and Vice-President of University of

Maryland has agreed to be a consultant for the research design of the dissertation.

University In Very Healthy Condition

MISSOULA, Mont. (I.P.)—University of Montana President Robert T. Pantzer stated recently that he feels the University "is at this hour in a very healthy condition," although he said the campus and the administration have experienced some problems in recent months.

Pantzer indicated that one of the controversial items involving the University was the use of an essay entitled "The Student As Nigger" in a classroom. He emphasized that anyone reading the paper "would find it distasteful, repulsive, and subject to tremendous inquiry," but he added that five students of the 29 in the class told him they felt the essay "was appropriate, that the instructor handled it in a very tasteful manner, and that it had real educational value in that particular course."

"No student, and I repeat, no student in that class," Pantzer emphasized, "advised me to the contrary."

Pantzer said he feels the instructor of the course "used poor judgement" in using the "The Student As Nigger" in a classroom situation because the article "served to inflame the entire countryside" and motivated an attack on Referendum 65, the six-mill levy which partially supports the six units of the Montant University System.

"Some felt that as I talked about 'academic freedom,' I was saying that the public has no right to question or to participate in any way," Pantzer said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Every program at the University of Montana has really come about because of the desires and needs of the people. We live in the community which supports us, we are pliable to it, and we respect its support."

NOTICE

DIANE FULLONTON

The Adelpian Society is offering a one hundred dollar scholarship to any junior who is not a member of the Society. It is awarded on the basis of need, scholastic record, and contribution to the school. Applications may be obtained in the Dean's Office.

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